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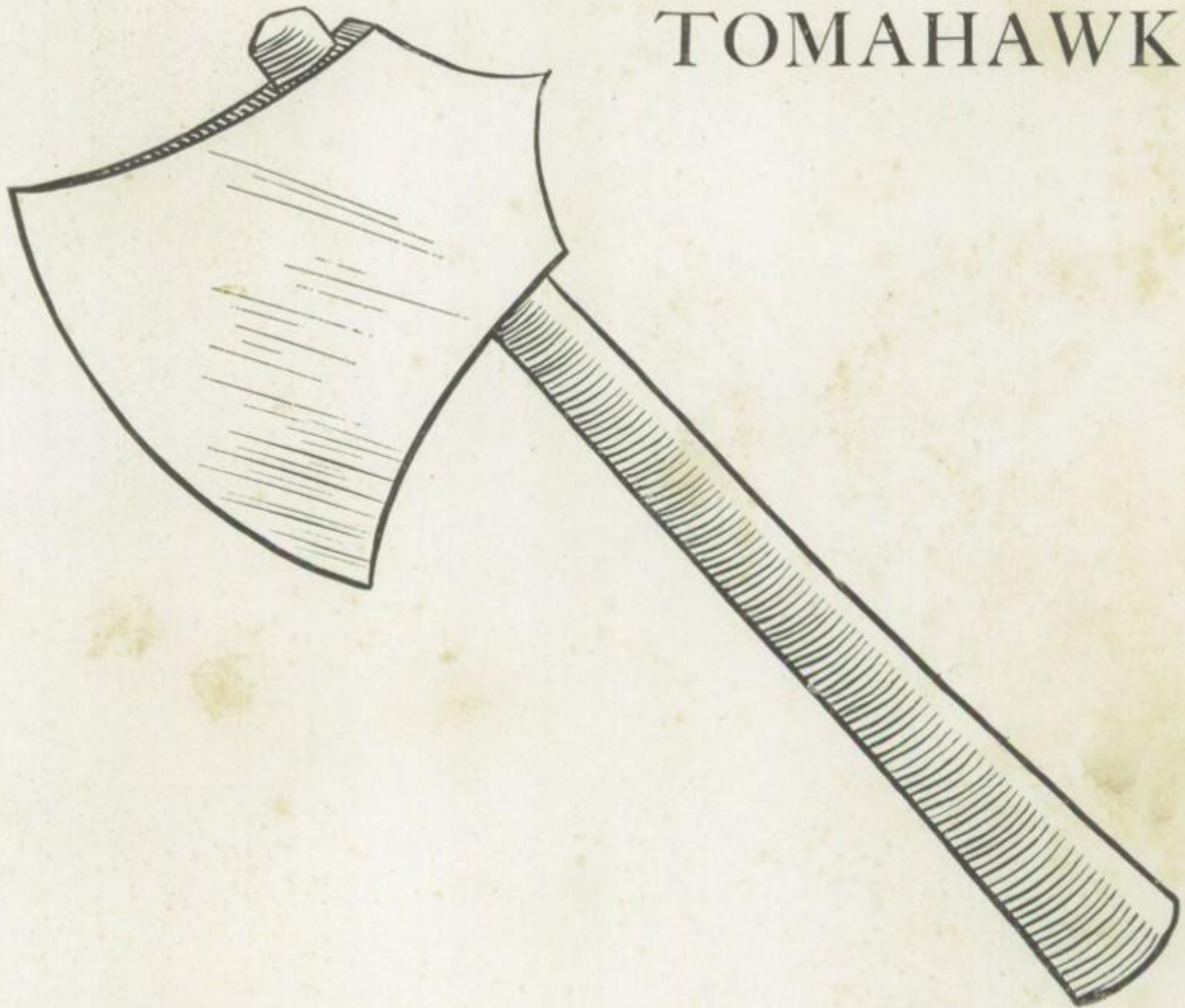
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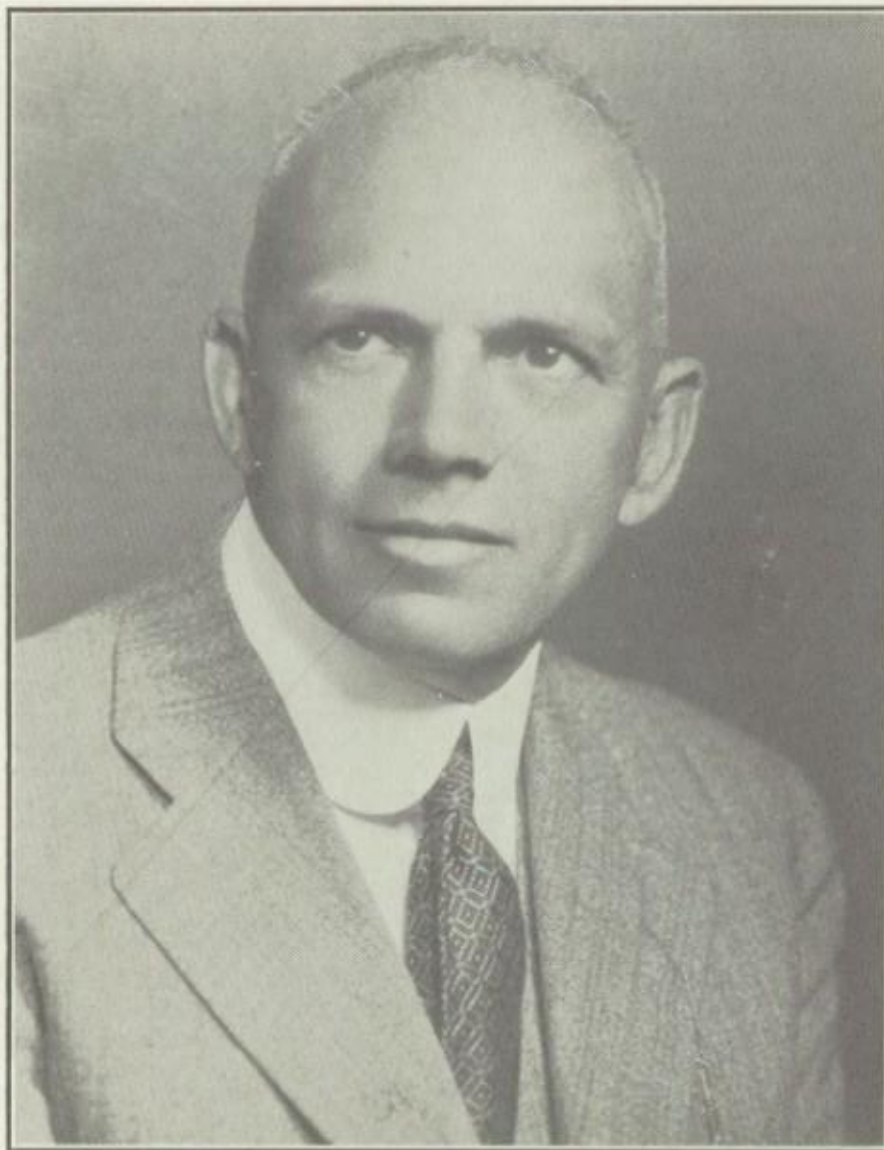
By THE STUDENTS *of*

Tehachapi Valley
Union High School

WILLIAM DOWNS,
Editor

ROBERT MCDANIEL,
Business Manager

DEDICATION



TO MR. ORRIS IMHOF

*In sincere appreciation of his untiring efforts
and unfailing enthusiasm, which have made our
School a success, we dedicate this book to our beloved
Principal, Mr. Imhof.*

THE TOMAHAWK STAFF

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Last year Mr. Imhof came to Tehachapi to start our High School. He began by seeing the trustees who consented to let him teach, provided he could get a certain number of pupils interested, enough to start the school if one were provided for them.

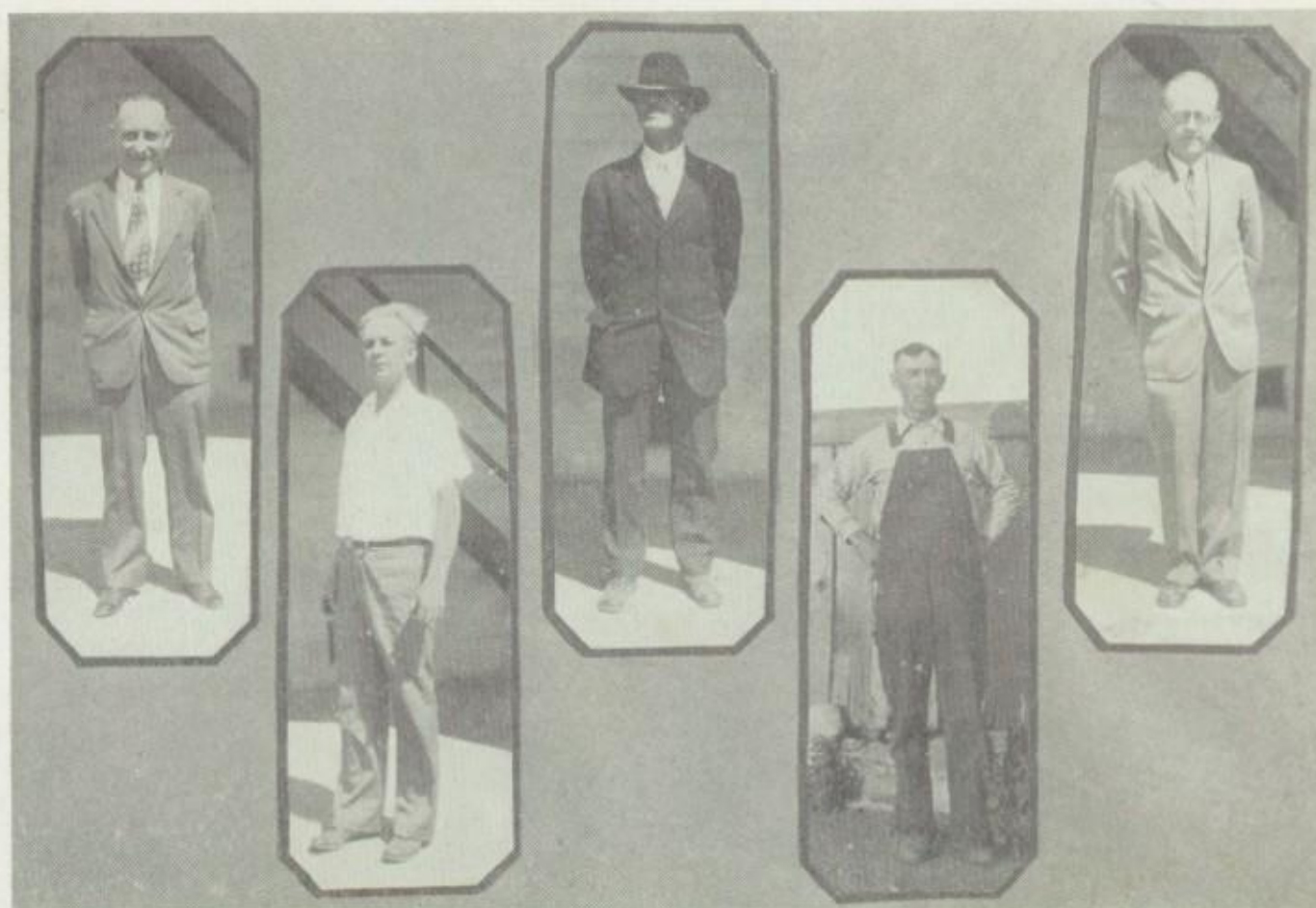
With quite a little effort on Mr. Imhof's part, the required number of pupils were found and the first successful High School in Tehachapi, opened its doors to the pupils in September, 1928. The building for the High School consisted of a common residential house.

Mr. Imhof and one other teacher, Miss Jones, completed the members of the faculty.

Considering the building for the high school and the many disadvantages to contend with by both teachers, and students, the High School was very successful; enough so to bring the idea of a real school before the people. Much of the credit for bringing this idea into reality, must be given to Mr. Imhof, because it was on account of the hard work on his part to convince the people that we needed a high school, here in Tehachapi, that the school was built.

Bonds were voted on and carried by enough majority in favor to make building of the school possible. Contracts were let and the fine school that we now have was ready for business by the beginning of this school term; thus adding a great asset to Tehachapi.

Present Board of Trustees



M. A. GARRISON

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W. R. POWERS

R. F. GRIFFIN

FRANK BRITE

To the trustees of the Tehachapi Valley Union High School District, both past and present, we owe a great debt of gratitude. It was largely due to the untiring work of the first board of trustees that we owe the success of our school. This board, composed of W. L. Davis, Pres., Frank A. Wolfskill, Secty., Hazel P. Culley, Ed. H. McDaniel, and R. F. Griffin, gave their time freely to make possible our school.

On the present board of trustees we have two of the original members: Ed. H. McDaniel and R. F. Griffin. The other members are W. R. Powers, M. A. Garrison, and Frank Brite. Leonard T. Jenkins also served on the board for part of last term.

To the present board we also owe a great deal because it was due to their untiring work and enthusiasm that our school was kept going. After one bond proposal had failed, they brought before the people another one, and convinced them that it must be put over. This bond proposal carried by a large majority. So we have nothing further to worry about; our school is bound to increase every year in the future, as it has this last one.

CONGRATULATIONS



It is with a considerable degree of pleasure and satisfaction that I avail myself of this opportunity to extend congratulations to the editor, manager and staff of The Tomahawk upon their creditable efforts in creating this, the first annual publication of the Tehachapi Valley Union High School. The importance of this undertaking will not be fully realized until years have passed, and student editors will search back to ascertain where tradition—that guiding star of scholastic activities—began, and to learn of the environment in which it had its beginning.

Although I have been actively identified with the school since its inception as a major progressive project of the Tehachapi News late in 1927 up to a year ago, it is difficult for me to realize the institution is a reality and that its success even exceeds my fondest expectations during the strenuous and at times uncertain period of its organization.

A great deal of hard work and sacrifice on the part of a few men and women in the beginning, and later the splendid co-operation of the district as an entity, have given you your school. Now it is your obligation and your privilege, aided by your faculty, to carefully form policies for the guidance of future student bodies, to build a school spirit of fairness, sportsmanship and enthusiasm, and, most important, individually to take the fullest advantage of the educational opportunities it affords.

Character—the intangible qualities of disposition by which a person is known and judged—is largely molded by these years spent in preparatory school; preparatory not necessarily to still higher academic education, but to life itself. Youth, as a rule, is too busily engrossed in the all-important affairs of the moment to give much serious thought to the future; but it is well occasionally to consider these things.

The long-time planning policies formulated by the original trustees included beautification of high school premises as speedily as economic conditions would permit, and I am sure the present and future officials will not abandon this effort, especially as railroad and motor traffic is ever increasing. To me, this is the most important problem by which this and other boards will be confronted.

It undoubtedly will be several years before the financial importance of the school to the district will be fully realized, but its moral influence is spreading rapidly throughout the community's daily life. An elevated social plane is always attendant upon the inauguration of an institution of this kind.

The greatest beneficiaries, perhaps, will be the students of today—they who tomorrow will carry on the commercial, industrial and social activities—for a greater change will have taken place in their lives than in those to follow, to whom a high school education shall be a foregone conclusion.

W. L. DAVIS, JR.

First President of the Board

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Orris S. Imhof

Faculty



ORRIS S. IMHOF
*Principal,
Science, Mathematics*

MARIE SMITH
*Spanish, English, Domestic Science,
Commercial Studies*

G. H. OFFERMAN
*History, Athletics, English,
Civics, Typing, Shop*

Senior Class



STANFORD JACKSON	-	-	<i>President</i>
WOODROW FARRAR	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

At the opening of school in September, 1930, the Senior Class had only three members. They were Dorothy Yorba, who came from the Franklin High School in Los Angeles; Violet Azbill, from Modesto High School, and William Downs from Kern County Union High School in Bakersfield. Soon after school opened the Senior Class was enlarged by two new members: Stanford Jackson, also from Bakersfield, and Woodrow Farrar, from Manchester High School at Manchester, Mich.

In November the class organized; Stanford Jackson was elected President, and Woodrow Farrar, Secretary. The aim of the Senior Class during the year has been to set a precedent for future classes to follow, and they have succeeded admirably, every member being prominent in student affairs.

In sports, both Woodrow Farrar and Bill Downs distinguished themselves as leaders, both playing all three sports: football, basketball and baseball. Bill Downs was quarterback on the football team, and Woodrow Farrar was captain of the basketball team. They were also outstanding in tennis and other minor sports.

In the Student Body Play, Bill Downs and Violet Azbill took the leading roles with Woodrow Farrar and Stanford Jackson both having major parts. These four were also members of the Dramatics Club.

The Seniors were also leaders in guiding Student Body affairs. Bill Downs was Student Body President; Woodrow Farrar, Vice President; Dorothy Yorba, Secretary; and Violet Azbill, Yell Leader.

All in all, the Seniors of 1931 have set a high standard for future classes to aim at.

STANFORD JACKSON "Stan"

Transfers from Bakersfield 4.
 Senior President 4.
 Student Body Play 4.
 Dramatics Club 4.
 Orchestra 4.

Stan



VIOLET AZBILL "Vi"

Transfers from Modesto 3.
 President Girls League 4.
 Student Body Play Lead 4.
 Yell Leader 4.
 Dramatics Club 4.
 Basketball, Tennis, 4.



Vi

WILLIAM DOWNS "Bill"

Transfer from Bakersfield 4.
 Student Body President 4.
 Tomahawk Editor 4.
 Student Body Play Lead 4.
 Dramatics Club 4.
 Baseball 4.
 Football, Basketball, Tennis 4.



DOROTHY YORBA "Dot"

Transfers from Los Angeles 3.
 Secretary Student Body 4.
 Tomahawk Staff 4.
 Yell Leader 3.
 Secretary Girls' League 4.
 Basketball, Tennis 4.



Dot

WOODROW FARRAR "Red"

Transfer from Manchester, Mich. 4.
 Vice President Student Body 4.
 Class Secretary 4.
 Student Body Play 4.
 Tomahawk Staff 4.
 Dramatics Club Pres. 4.
 Football, Basketball (Capt.)
 Tennis, Baseball 4.
 Orchestra 4.



Woodrow

SENIOR CLASS WILL



On the twelfth of June, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one, we, the noted, lordly, sophisticated, spoiled Senior Class of "31" of Tehachapi Valley Union High School, State of California, being of sound mind, do here and now declare this our last will and testament; and in so doing revoke all others made by us at any time:

To the Class known during the year as Juniors, we give and bequeath our title and all privileges attached to it. We also leave to them the business of running the school and keeping up its honorable traditions.

We individually give to our friends and foes the following:

We do: bequeath the red hair and donkey's ears of Woodrow Farrar, also his ability to sing so beautifully, to Lucy Giraudo, knowing that she will profit greatly by these valuable gifts.

We do: bequeath the school girl complexion, green eyes, and high mental superiority of Stanford Jackson, to Jane McColloch, and may she use these great assets for gaining more A's in her studies instead of what he used them for—(foolishness).

We also give to Donald Griffin the curly teeth and hot air of Violet Azbill, hoping, as we believe he will, use them to become more talkative.

We give Bill Downs' lordly and shieky air with the women to Walter Elliot, hoping that he may develop into the same success along that line as Bill did.

We leave the motherly charm and bossified manner of Dorothy Yorba to Bob McDaniel, hoping that he will make some nice girl a good wife.

We do here and now appoint our principal, Mr. Orris Imhof, the executor of this our last will and testament, and we empower said executor to make any change he finds necessary in the disposition of our property.

Hoping that we have made this will out fairly, We, The Senior Class, bid you farewell.

WOODROW FARRAR,
Secretary, Class of '31.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY



It was in the Winter of 1948. I had just returned from a successful musical tour of Africa, where the dark audiences had shown the greatest appreciation of my ability. Arriving over the good old U. S. A. in my Zeppelin, "The Bologna," memories of my old school days in Tehachapi came to me. I decided to make that flourishing city a visit. In a few moments the great ship was sailing over the tall and lofty spires of my old home, and the airport was soon reached.

The ship being safely moored at the municipal airport, I proceeded to alight and look for a taxi. What was my great surprise on entering the first one at hand to find the driver was none other than my old school chum, Woodrow Farrar. I noticed immediately that his once fiery red hair was becoming quite gray. I found out the reason later, when he took me to his home. On entering the door I found seven bright topped little urchins playing tag under their mother's (my old friend Mary Myers) feet.

I learned from Woodrow that Violet Azbill had finally succeeded in roping a husband, and that she was happy and contented, now that he had traded his old Model T coupe in on a new Ford.

After our evening meal, Woodrow announced that he had a surprise for me. We entered his taxi, and after driving for a while reached our destination, which was a fashionable (but ah! rather questionable) night club where Bill Downs (now the leading gangster of the town) reigned supreme.

We were led to one of the best tables in the house, and told that the evening's entertainment would soon begin. While waiting for the fun to start, we heard a voice at our elbow calling (cigars and cigaretts). To my astonishment I saw that the voice belonged to none other than my old classmate, Dorothy Yorba.

I learned that she had been married quite frequently, and was even now engaged to another old friend of mine, the well known banker and financier, Walter Elliott.

After an enjoyable visit with all my old friends, I again took ship, and soon was in New York, where I was to give a concert for the benefit of frogs who had lost their croak.

STANFORD JACKSON,
President, Class of '31.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY



DONALD GRIFFIN	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
LUCILLE GIRAUDO	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

The Juniors were all transfers from other schools, either this year or last. Those attending the old school last year were Robert McDaniel, Walter Elliott, and Donald Griffin. Those transferred this year were Lucy Giraudo from Bakersfield, Jane McColloch from Beverly Hills, and Ruth Fraser from Los Angeles.

The Juniors have been prominent in all student body affairs both this year and last. Bob McDaniel was student body president last year, and Walter Elliott is treasurer this year.

The Juniors were well represented in Dramatics, Jane McColloch taking a prominent part in the student body play; and virtually every other member of the class took part in one or other of the plays given during the year.

In sports we were also very well represented, Bob McDaniel being one of the outstanding members of the football team, and Donald Griffin also a player. Bob also played basketball and baseball. Jane McColloch was captain of the girls' basketball team.

Next year when we return as Seniors, we hope to make an even better showing than this, and to have our names go down in the annals of the school as a memorable Senior class.

LUCILLE GIRAUDO

Junior Class



Class Roll:

WALTER ELLIOTT

JANE McCOLLOCH

DONALD GRIFFIN

LUCILLE GIRAUDO

ROBERT McDANIEL

RUTH FRASER

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY



First Semester			Second Semester		
JOE ERREA	-	<i>President</i>	-	GEORGE BRONSON	
MARTIN ERRECART	-	<i>Secretary</i>	-	CONSUELO CORTEZ	

In the fall of the year 1929, the members of the present Sophomore class started as freshmen with the distinction of being the first class in the history of the Tehachapi Valley Union High School.

Our class has contributed to every activity of the school. We organized a Spanish Club, with Miss Smith the advisor; and in the organization of the Pioneer Club, the elected officers were all Sophs.

In athletics the Sophomore Class made an excellent record, seven boys winning letters in football.

Joe Errea, who was captain of the football team, and Jose Narez were particularly outstanding in sports. The varsity basketball team contained three Sophs: Martin Errecart, Joe Errea, and Jose Narez. We were also very well represented in the baseball team and in all minor sports.

The class has many other fine qualities in other activities than athletics. They were well represented in the orchestra, also in dramatics, having two members, Julianna McColloch and Edith Smith, in the Student Body play cast.

The Sophomore Class of this year has ample reason to be proud of its many achievements, and what is more, we expect to give many more reasons as the years go on and we become Juniors and Seniors.

CONSUELO CORTEZ

Jose
Ernie
Conce
Lyle
Paul
Dye

Sophomore Class



Class Roll:

MARTIN ERRECART

JULIANNA McCOLLOCH

JOSE NAREZ

EUNICE BALLAGH

ERNEST CAPDEVILLE

GEORGE BRONSON

LOUISE BRONSON

LOUIS BEAUFORD

MARY BRAVO

PAUL KRUGER

ANGELITO CASTILLO

FRANCES BROOKES

JOE ERREA

EDITH SMITH

ALBERT BERNARD

MARGARET SOLA

CONSUELO CORTEZ

LYLE JACOBS

SADIE ANDERSON

LOUIS DYE

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY



STEPHEN VALDEZ	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
MARGARET DICKERSON	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

Our Freshman Class was received unusually well by the upper classmen. Only a few were initiated by the lordly Sophs.

Early in the year the Frosh-Soph rally was held. The Freshmen showed a great deal of school spirit at their first rally, and much to the surprise of the mighty Sophomores, took three of the five events to win the rally. The crowd was tense with excitement over the tug o' war. After a heavy and exciting struggle the Frosh pulled to victory, making them undisputed champions.

The highest honors received during the year were at the class play contests. The Frosh stunt was awarded a banner for giving the best performance of the evening.

The Frosh were well represented in all branches of athletics, having representatives on the football team, the basketball team, and the baseball team. They also took great interest in all the minor sports, developing some exceptionally good tennis players.

We hope to add to our already excellent record as the coming years go by, and we become upper classmen.

MARGARET DICKERSON

EUSEVIO ACEDO
DAVID WILLIAMSON
HARRY COWAN
HOWARD ARCHER
CARL SOLA
THEODORE FORESTER
GORDON FRASER
WILLIAM DEAN
JULIA LUCICH
VIOLET JACOBS
LAURA GIRAUDO
MARGARET DICKERSON
STEPHEN VALDEZ
MATTIE OLIVE
DOROTHY GRIFFIN
GORDON FULTON

RIGHT HERE IN TEHACHAPI



By JANE MCCOLLOCH, 32

*Out where funny things seem funnier,
And crazy things seem crazier,
Out where cool breezes seem cooler,
And warm breezes seem warmer.
Out where old men seem older,
And young men seem younger,
It's right here in Tehachapi.*

*Out where the wise-cracks seem much wiser,
By pupils, teachers, and adviser,
Out where your friendship will keep on growing
And there's more coming and less going,
Where there's more passing and less failing,
It's right here in Tehachapi.*

1930—CALENDAR—1931



1930

SEPTEMBER

- 16—School opens.
- 26—Frosh-Soph rally—Frosh victorious.

OCTOBER

- 7—Candidates student body officers nominated.
- 10—Student body officers elected.
- 11—Tryout student body play.
- 18—First football game—Shafter, 31; Tehachapi, 0.
- 21—Weinie Roast—at Rockpile.
- 28—Hallowe'en Masquerade dance.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Football game—Bakersfield vs. Tehachapi; Bakersfield victorious.
- 11—Football game—McFarland, 6; Tehachapi, 0.
- 12—Football Game—Bishop, 46; Tehachapi, 6.
- 13—Football game—Lone Pine, 26; Tehachapi, 0.
- 20—Student Body Play—"Bashful Mr. Bobbs"
- 26—Football game—McFarland, 26; Tehachapi, 0.
- 28—Organization of Pioneers' Club.

DECEMBER

- 5—Dramatics Club organized. "Bad Actors."
- 5—Last Football game season—Lone Pine takes game.
- 7—Picnic at Lime Kiln Quarry.
- 12—"Bashful Mr. Bobbs" taken to Mojave.
- 17—Christmas vacation starts.
- 28—Returned to school.

JANUARY

- 2—Lettermen's Club organized.
- 7—Pioneers lose to Newcomers in Basket Ball. Scores: Girls, 19-13; Boys, 26-16.
- 8—Newcomers challenge Pioneers to snowfight.
- 19—Sewing exhibit.
- 22—Staff member elected (Annual).
- 24—Bond election—Bonds don't carry.
- 27—Lancaster takes two games.
- 28—High School vs. Ladies' Town Team—High School victorious.
- 28—Town team Athletics defeat High School boys.
- 30—Gingham and overall dance.
- 30—First Annual started—"Tomahawk".
- 30—Tehachapi beats Lone Pine, 10-9.

1930—CALENDAR—1931



1931

FEBRUARY

- 3—High School girls take game from town team.
- 3—Boys lose to town team.
- 7—Lone Pine vs. Tehachapi—Tehachapi victorious: 15-14.
- 11—Theo. C. Williams gives interesting talk about Hawaii.
- 13—High School vs. Grammar School—High School wins.
- 20—Pioneers' party.
- 21—Lancaster vs. Tehachapi—A's victorious.
- 23—First day of tennis.
- 27—Boys' last game of season; Tehachapi loses to Shafter.

MARCH

- 3—First day of shuttle-cock.
- 12—Junior-Senior benefit.
- 20—Camera day.
- 20—Movies at High School—"Ladies of Leisure."

APRIL

- 7—Tryout for plays.
- 9—Pioneer meeting.
- 11—First baseball game, Tehachapi vs. Lone Pine; postponed.
- 11—Second Bond election—Bonds carry.
- 20—Enrollment of sixty-fourth student.
- 24—Baseball—Tehachapi vs. Lancaster; Lancaster, 12; Tehachapi, 2.
- 29—Baseball—Tehachapi vs. Mojave; Mojave, 6; Tehachapi, 12.
- 29—Tomahawk Benefit Plays given.

MAY

- 6—Junior--Senior steak fry.
- 18—Spring football practice started.
- 21—Tehachapi joins Desert Athletic League.
- 29—High School host for Play Day.
- 30—Junior Dance.

JUNE

- 3—Hick Day.
- 7—Baccalaureate Service.
- 8—Senior Ditch Day.
- 8—Junior--Senior Banquet.
- 8—Junior-Senior Prom.
- 8—Tomahawk issued.
- 10—Commencement Exercises.



ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT BODY ORGANIZATION



OFFICERS:

WILLIAM DOWNS	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
WOODROW FARRAR	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
DOROTHY YORBA	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
WALTER ELLIOTT	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
VIOLET AZBILL	-	-	-	<i>Yell Leader</i>

The Student Body officers of the past year have been conscientious in the work of directing Student Body affairs to a successful end.

The officers, who are all upper classmen, are elected at the first of each year. They have the final word on the expenditure of student funds, student activities, and the keeping and passing on of school traditions, and customs.

One of the biggest jobs of the officers is to call and arrange assemblies and rallies for the arousing of school spirit.

Tehachapi High School has been very fortunate this year in the choice of officers. Under the leadership of Bill Downs the Student Organization has set high standards of student behavior.

THE TOMAHAWK, 1930-1931



THE TOMAHAWK STAFF:

<i>Editor</i>	- - - -	WILLIAM DOWNS
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<i>Boys' Sport Editor</i>	-	JOE ERREA
<i>Girls' Sport Editor</i>	-	JANE MCCOLLOCH
<i>Cartoons</i>	- - -	JOSE NAREZ
<i>Dramatic Editor</i>	- -	LUCILLI GIRAUDO
<i>Organization Editor</i>	-	MARGARET SOLA
<i>Jokes and Snap-Shots</i>	- - -	STAFF
<i>Adviser</i>	- - -	MR. G. H. OFFERMAN

It has been the goal of this annual, which is the first in the history of the school, to leave a model for future years to follow. The staff started out by selecting a name known to all of Tehachapi as that of the first newspaper here, "The Tomahawk."

The staff not only tried to publish a model annual, but it also tried to make the 1930-1931 edition a financial success. In its efforts to accomplish this end many sacrifices were made and the strictest economy used.

The staff of the 1930-1931 "Tomahawk" hopes that this year book will come up to your expectations. We realize the part which an annual plays in later years, and we have tried to prepare as fine a record of the events of this year as was within our power.

We wish to express our gratitude to our adviser, Mr. Offerman, and to Mr. Burris of the Tehachapi News where our book was printed, for their co-operation in making this book a success.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB



Big "T" Society

JOE ERREA	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
WOODROW FARRAR	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
G. H. OFFERMAN	-	-	-	-	<i>Adviser</i>

ERNEST CAPDEVILLE

FLORENCIO CASTILLO

LOUIS BEAUFORD

DONALD GRIFFIN

JOE ERREA

LYLE JACOBS

JOSE NAREZ

ROBERT McDANIEL

WOODROW FARRAR

WILLIAM DOWNS

GEORGE BRONSON

STEPHEN VALDEZ

ALBERT BERNARD

The Big "T" organization was founded this year at the end of the football season by all those who received their letters in that sport. At the first meeting the officers were elected and the adviser chosen.

Members of the club are those who have made their letter in any sport. Meetings are held once a week by the proper officials, and matters of both athletic and social importance are discussed.

The Big "T" society is interested in every school activity, and is always ready to co-operate with the student body and school officials in any activity for the betterment of the school.

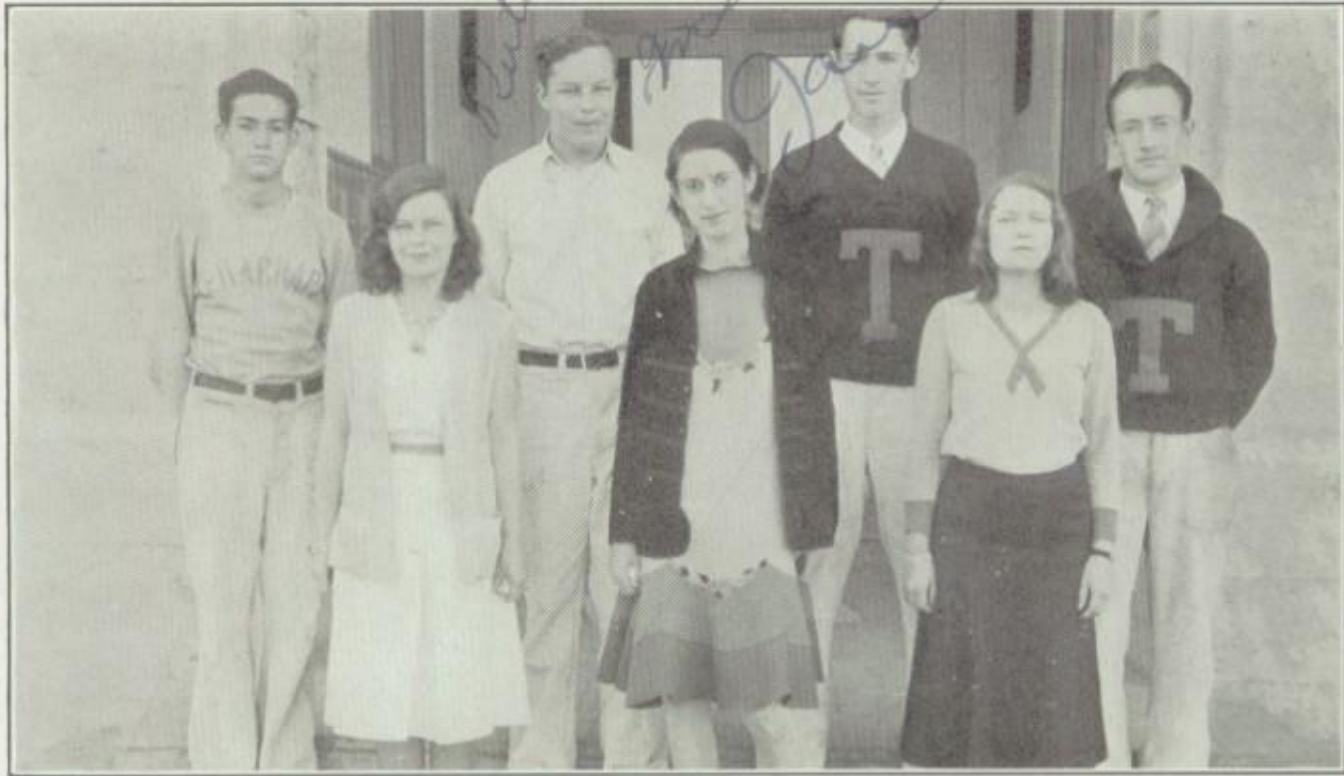
SPANISH CLUB



CONSUELO CORTEZ	-	-	-	President
ANGELITA CASTILLA	-	-	-	Secretary
MARIE SMITH	-	-	-	Adviser

Our purpose is to interest the students in a foreign language, to increase culture, to give social experience, and especially to increase oral ability and fluency in the Spanish language. We have spent a very successful and interesting year in following the course of the Spanish language, and also have had many social good times.

DRAMATICS CLUB



WOODROW FARRAR - - - *President*

JANE MCCOLLOCH - - - *Secretary*

Mr. Offerman's third and fourth-year English class organized a dramatics club early in the spring semester. They called themselves the "Bad Actors" but in no way did they live up to that name, for in all the High School plays they were among the leading characters and, all in all, they had a very successful year.

PIONEER CLUB



MARGARET SOLA	-	-	-	President
JOE ERREA	-	-	-	Secretary
O. S. IMHOF	-	-	-	Sponsor

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Imhof the students who attended the first successful High School in Tehachapi, have organized a society known as the "Pioneers' Club."

They have been one of the most active organizations in student body affairs, and have enjoyed themselves in many ways. During the basket ball season they played games against the new students, and during the snow season, several battles were held between the two sides. Their parties and picnics have been enjoyed by everyone.

The "Pioneer Club" is unique in that not many schools have more new members than old. The old students have taken advantage of this fact in organizing their club, and it has proven a complete success.

ORCHESTRA



MR. G. H. OFFERMAN	-	-	-	Conductor
WALTER ELLIOTT	-	-	-	Piano
STANFORD JACKSON	-	-	-	Violin
WOODROW FARRAR	-	-	-	Violin
LOUIS DYE	-	-	-	Trumpet
FRANCIS WILSON	-	-	-	Trumpet
EUSEVIO ACEDO	-	-	-	Saxophone
WILLIAM DEAN	-	-	-	Saxophone

Under the leadership of Mr. Offerman the orchestra has had a most successful year. They have provided excellent musical entertainment for all the plays, and the high school dances found the orchestra lending a real jazzy sound to the affairs. The dance music has been provided by the members this year on account of the shortage of funds. Next year we hope to have money enough to start a real musical library. Our concert music was limited to two books, which we easily mastered.

Instrumentation was rather limited owing to the lack of money, drums being very necessary. Next year we will have a set of drums and perhaps a horn or two to make us sound "professional."

The boys were anxious to enter the State orchestra contest held in San Francisco in May, but owing to difficulties in finances and transportation had to forego this trip. When the next State orchestra contest is held we want to enter it and try to bring home a prize for our division of schools under one hundred enrollment.

STAY ON DECK



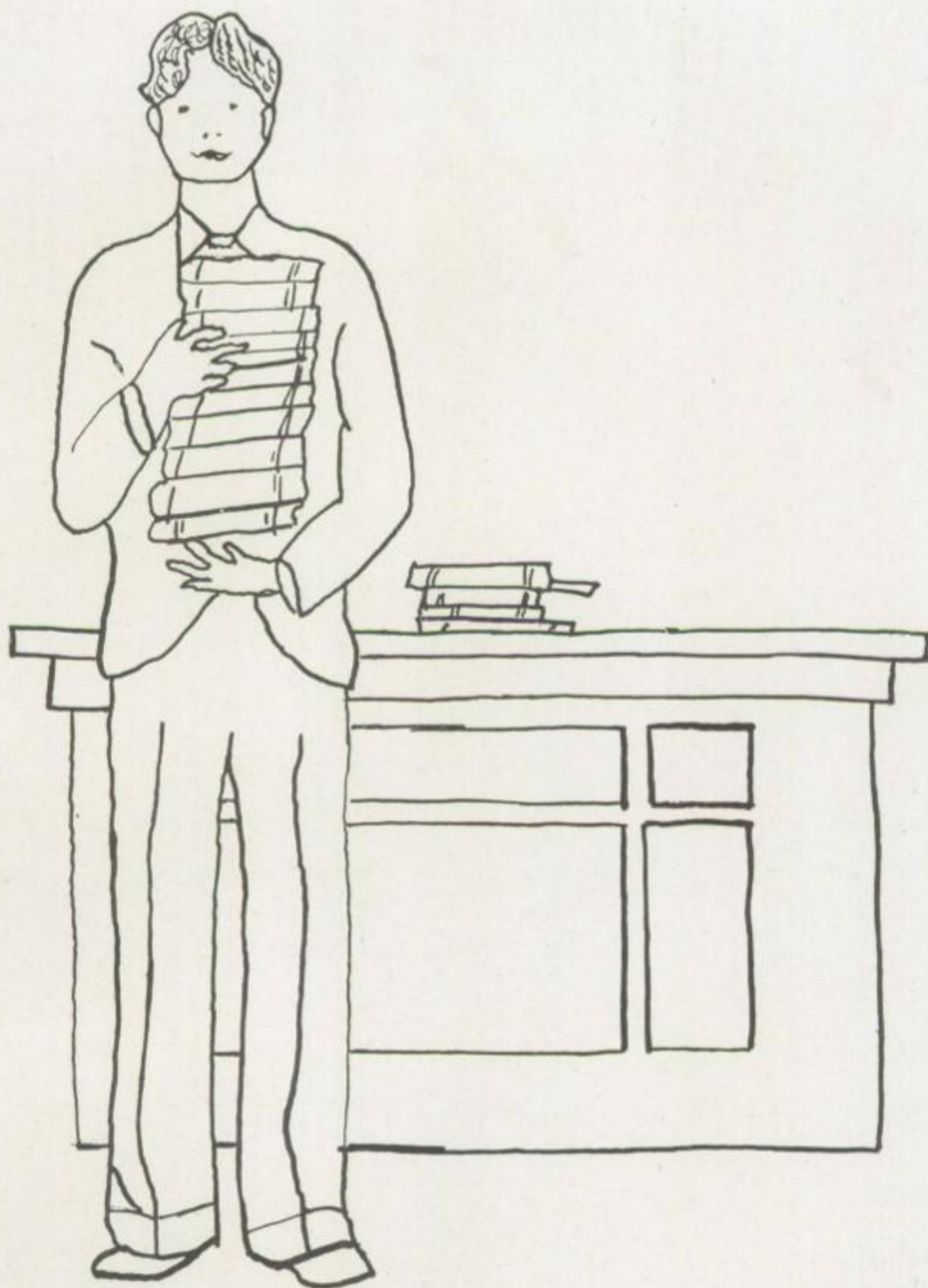
By WALTER ELLIOTT, "32"

*Oh gosh! School is heck,
Always gotta work to stay on deck.
Teacher asks me questions from nine to nine,
Then I've got to study until it's my bed-time.
At night I watch my dad when he smokes his pipe,
And wonder what he thinks about when it's quiet.
Then mother says, "Johnny, go to bed;
There's enough of mathematics in your head."
Oh gosh! School is heck,
Always gotta work to stay on deck.*



HOW TO PASS THAT FINAL

Enter the classroom briskly with that Know-It-All look, leisurely take a seat, nonchalantly grab one last glance in your book, shut it with a loud, determined bang and meet the professor's eye with a straightforward gaze. When he has finished writing the first question on the board, scribble furiously on your paper as though writing the answer. Keep this up until the fellow next to you quits writing. Then put your hand on your forehead as if reading your own answer, while you in reality are reading the answer of the guy next to you. Put down his answer after the professor writes the next question on the board. Repeat when necessary. Just as you leave the room remark in a loud voice so that the Prof can hear you: "Duck soup, eh?" This method never fails.



ACTIVITIES

TOMAHAWK BENEFIT PLAYS



THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

I.

LOVING LUNATICS

TOM PATTERSON	-	-	BILLY DOWNS
DOROTHY MANNERING	-	DOROTHY YORBA	
POLLY	-	-	LUCILLE GIRAUDO

II.

THE PORCH CLIMBER

JENNIE (<i>Golden Fingers</i>)	-	JULIANNA MCCOLLOCH	
JAKE (<i>The Dodger</i>)	-	-	FRANCIS WILSON
THE WIZARD	-	-	WILLIAM DEAN

III.

MISTLETOE AND MOONLIGHT

DORRIS RAND	-	-	-	VIOLET AZBILL
MARCIA GLENN	-	-	-	DOROTHY GRIFFIN
MISS WINTERS	-	-	-	JANE MCCOLLOCH
NED STRONG	-	-	-	WOODROW FARRAR
WADE RANDALL	-	-	-	ROBERT MCDANIEL
JOE (<i>the Houseman</i>)	-	-	-	GEO. BRONSON
"SLICK" CHARLIE COLLINS	-	-	-	GORDON FRASER

One of the best programs given during the high school year was put on Wednesday night, May 1, in the high school auditorium, for the benefit of the Tomahawk.

The three one-act plays given were all farce comedies, and provided an excellent evening's entertainment for all attending. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Offerman.

STUDENT BODY PLAY



WM. DOWNS—Leading Roles—VIOLET AZBILL

"Bashful Mr. Bobbs," by Walter Ben Hard, was selected by Miss Smith for this year's student body play.

It was a three-act hilarious comedy with all the characters well portrayed. Virtually all of the members of the cast were new to dramatics.

The play revolves around the experiences of a very bashful man, Robert Bobbs. His mistakes and the situation he finds himself in make a laugh for the audience. The part was well done by William Downs.

Violet Azbill as Jean Graham, a young Georgia heiress, was supreme in the leading feminine role.

Stanford Jackson as Marston Bobbs, the high-stepping cousin of Robert, did some very good acting in a very difficult role.

Jane McColloch as Celesta Vanderpool, a movie actress, and Julianna McColloch as Julie, her French Maid, portrayed difficult parts very well.

Mary Myers as Katherine Henderson, and Woodrow Farrar as Frederick Henderson did a very splendid piece of work as the sister and brother-in-law of Jean.

Eusevio Acedo as Obedia Stump, a country hick, was the laugh hit of the show, keeping the audience in a continual roar with his antics.

Marie Shallies as Mrs. Wiggins, Edith Smith as Rosalie Otis, and Dorothy Griffin as Francis Whittaker, deserve much credit for their excellent work.

Much credit for the play's success must be given Miss Marie Smith, who spent many hours' hard work perfecting the characters.

"BASHFUL MR. BOBBS"



CAST:

ROBERT BOBBS	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM DOWNS
JEAN GRAHAM	-	-	-	-	VIOLET AZBILL
MARSTON BOBBS	-	-	-	-	STANFORD JACKSON
CELESTA VANDERPOOL	-	JANE MCCOLLOCH			
JULIE	-	-	-	-	JULIANNA MCCOLLOCH
KATHERINE HENDERSON	-	MARY MYERS			
FREDERICK HENDERSON	-	WOODROW FARRAR			
FRANCIS WHITTAKER	-	DOROTHY GRIFFIN			
ROSALIE OTIS	-	-	-	-	EDITH SMITH
MRS. WIGGINS	-	-	-	-	MARIE SHALLIES
OBADIAH STUMP	-	-	-	-	EUSEVIO ACEDO

CONTEST FOR BEST PLAY ON PROGRAM

Won by the Freshman



Tehachapi Valley Union High School

Thursday Evening, March 12, 1931

Part One—Freshmen

"TAKE-OFF ON THE SOPHOMORES".....Entire Freshman Class

"SAFETY RAZORS FIRST"—Coon Skit:

Cast—BillTheodore Forester
SamEusevio Acedo

Part Two—Sophomores

"IT AM HARD TO DIE"—Act for Two Coons

FuzzleLyle Jacobs
HankFrancis Wilson

"A SPEECH ON LOVE"—Coon Monologue.....Mary Bravo

"CEMETERY BOUND"—A Talking Act for Two Coons:

HankGeorge Bronson
SamLouis Beauford

"MARRIED LIFE"—Coon Monologue.....Julianna McColloch

Part Three—Juniors

"HOUSE ON THE BLUFF":

Charley BernardRobert McDaniel
Annie McGrewJane McColloch
Man From the City.....Donald Griffin
Mother GraceLucille Giraudo
ReaderRuth Fraser
Tonal EffectsW. Elliott

Part Four—Seniors

PIANO SOLOStanford Jackson

"BETTY'S BLUNDERS":

CAST—Mr. William Wilton.....Stanford Jackson
BettyViolet Azbill

VIOLIN SOLOWoodrow Farrar

"THE KNOCK-OUT":

Cast—Mrs. HeatonViolet Azbill
Peggy (Her Granddaughter)Dorothy Yorba
Seth (a Rural Admirer of Peggy).....Woodrow Farrar

"GETTING THE EVIDENCE":

Cast—JudgeStanford Jackson
WitnessWm. Downs
LawyerWoodrow Farrar

"YES, CALEB":

Cast—CalebWm. Downs
HesterViolet Azbill

"NEAPOLITAN NIGHTS"—Song.....Senior Class

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



October 21, 1930

WEINIE ROAST

Leaving the high school about five o'clock, the students and teachers enjoyed a short hike to the rock pile for a weinie roast. Two big rocks served for a fireplace, and twisted wire was used to roast the weinies on. After the feed, songs were sung and a social evening enjoyed by all.

October 28, 1930

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE BALL

On the evening of October 28, the students, friends, teachers and parents gathered at the high school auditorium for the first dance ever held there. Everyone came masqued. Prizes were awarded to Pete Olive, Margaret Dickerson, and Louie Beauford. The high school orchestra furnished the music.

December 7, 1930

LIME KILN PICNIC

Early on the morning of December 7, a large portion of the students and teachers hiked to the Lime Kiln for a picnic. The long walk made everyone hungry, and the food, which had been brought along by car, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES—Cont.



January 8, 1931

SNOW FIGHT

The first large snowfall found the Pioneer Club thinking that they could show up the newcomers. Accordingly a snow fight was arranged. The outcome was a real battle; latest returns indicating that more than 27,000 snow balls were thrown; but the Pioneers were thoroughly put to flight before the battle was over.

January 30, 1931

GINGHAM AND OVERALL DANCE

On January 30, a large crowd of students, teachers and their friends, gathered at the high school auditorium for a gingham and overall dance. At a late hour punch and cake were served by an appointed committee. The High School orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

February 2, 1931

PIONEERS' PARTY

With plenty of good things to eat, and the High School orchestra for music, the members of the pioneer club enjoyed a delightful evening at the high school auditorium. Mr. Imhof, the club's adviser, conducted the many games played during the evening.

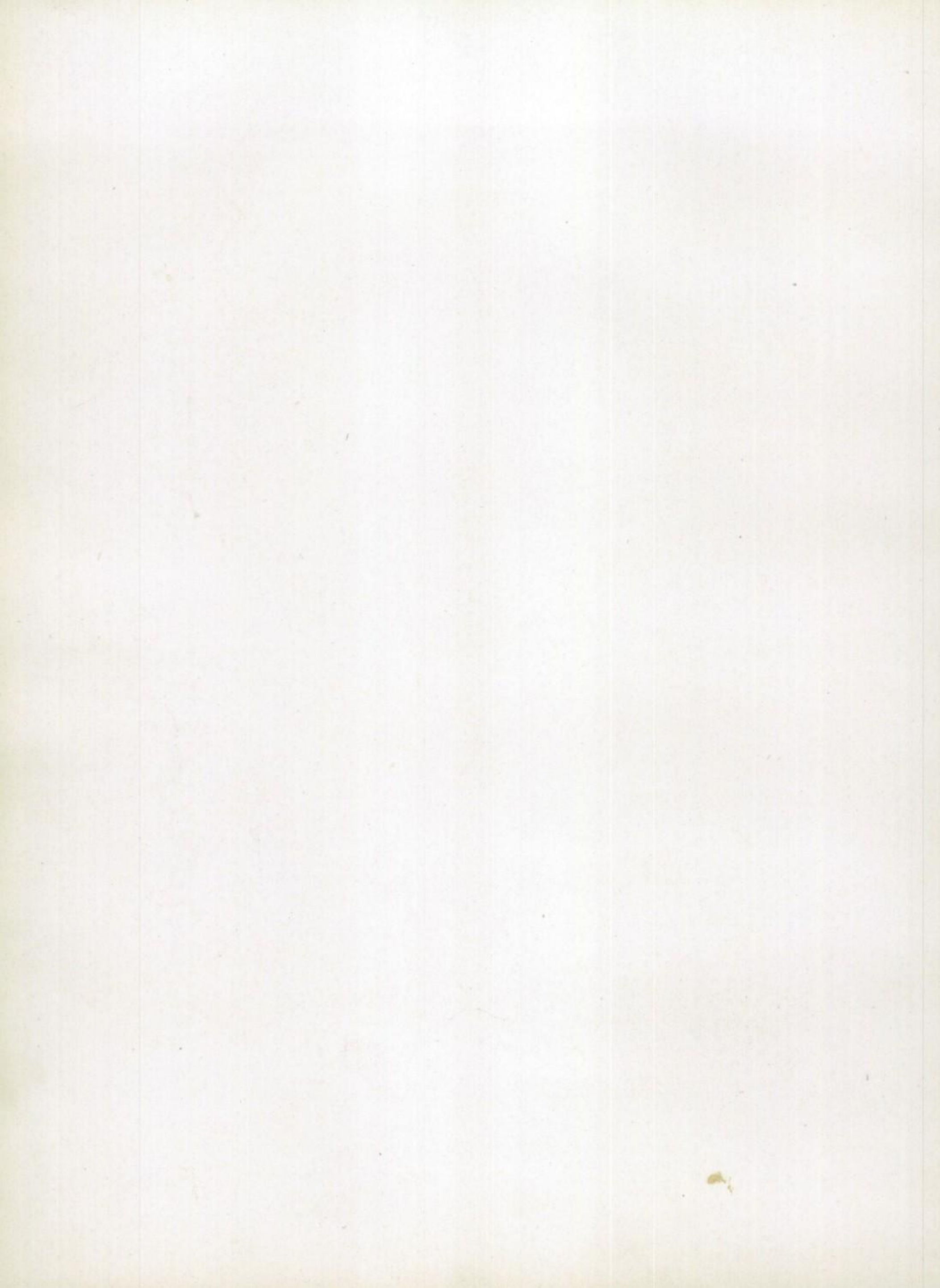
May 6, 1931

JUNIOR-SENIOR STEAK FRY

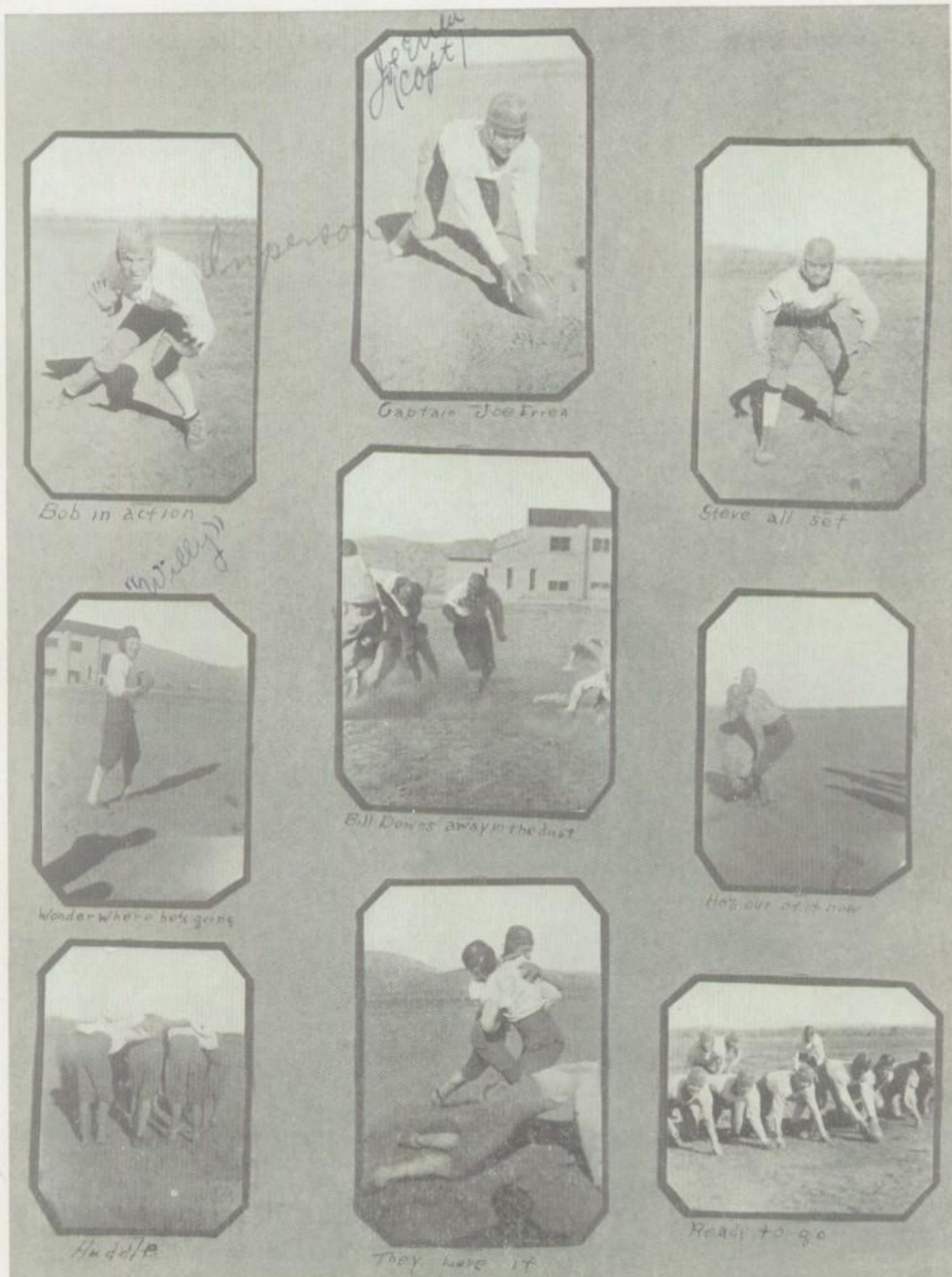
On May 6 the Junior and Senior classes journeyed to the Lime Kiln for what turned out to be the high point in the social year of the school. Never did steaks taste so good and never did every one feel so like enjoying themselves. Everyone ate till they could eat no more, and then they exercised and ate some more.



SPORTS



SNAPS OF ACTION!



FOOTBALL

This was Tehachapi's first year in football. We might also mention that we enjoyed the distinction of being the smallest High School in the state playing football.

At the start of our season we had to finish off our field and order all equipment. As a result we were three weeks late in swinging into our real practice. Fourteen boys turned out at first and Coach Offerman started out on a tough assignment. Only one man had ever played before, and most of the boys were rather light, although willing.

After but one week's practice, we tackled Shafter in the first football game ever played in Tehachapi. It was a battle from start to finish, but they had too many subs for our boys and we lost, 34-0.

The boys showed a great improvement in their next game, with Lancaster, holding them, 21 to 7. They scored all their points in the first half, and after listening to the coach during the half we went out to show 'em. The result was an 0 for Lancaster and 7 for us. Our second game with Lancaster was a toss up with Tehachapi losing after a bitter fight all the way. Downs and Narez made runs of 43 and 38 yards respectively, while McDaniel and Errea in the line began to show some real ability.

Our team which averaged but 129 pounds, next journeyed to Bishop where we were to tangle with their Lightweights. Instead we played their Heavyweights and although we came out on the short end of the score, we showed those big fellows what the word "fight" meant.

Later in the season when we learned what it was all about, we were able to make all our games close. Perhaps the best one of all was the 13 to 7 battle with Lone Pine. The game was 7 to 7 until but 60 seconds were left to play. With the combination of a bad decision and what we call breaks of the game, they pushed over the winning touchdown. In this game we were without the help of Bob McDaniel, our outstanding lineman throughout the season, and we surely missed Bob's ability to open holes for our off tackle plays. Joe Errea and Martin Errecart in the line were right on the job however, smashing their way through, time after time, to nail runners behind the line of scrimmage. Louie Beauford clicked in this game and was good for a number of yards. On a spectacular run off right end Downs tore off 63 yards before he was finally "downed" by a frantic Lone Pine tackler. Following this, a double reverse with Narez carrying the ball, was good for 14 yards. On the next play Downs went for 9 yards and a touchdown, after which he carried the ball over for the extra point.

McFarland found out that it took more than weight to play football when they played with us. We held our heavyweight opponents to a 6-0 score. Valdez as running guard stood out in this game, with Bernard and Farrar doing some nice ball carrying in the backfield.

Prospects for next year are brighter, for nine lettermen are returning, and our school is getting larger. Instead of fourteen, the Coach will have at least twenty-five men to pick a team from, and we are already set for a good season. With such men as McDaniel, Errecart, Narez, Errea and Valdez to build a team around, next year is bound to be a banner one.

We lose Downs, Farrar and Castillo, but the boys are going to make up for their loss with plenty of fight.

FOOTBALL



Coach - - - - - G. H. OFFERMAN
 Captain - - - - - JOE ERREA

Ends—ZIP CASTILLO, ERNEST CAPDEVILLE, FRANCIS WILSON,
 Tackles—BOB McDANIEL, DONALD GRIFFIN, MARTIN ERRECART.
 Guards—STEVE VALDEZ, LYLE JACOBS, GEORGE BRONSON,
 HARRY BEAUFORD.

Center—JOE ERREA.

Right Half—WOODROW FARRAR, ALBERT BERNARD.

Quarterback—BILL DOWNS.

Left Half—JOSE NAREZ.

Full Back—LOUIS BEAUFORD, JESUS GARCIA.

Game Scores

Tehachapi.....	0	Shafter	32
Tenachapi.....	7	Lancaster	21
Tehachapi.....	6	Bishop	46
Tehachapi.....	0	Lone Pine	27
Tehachapi.....	0	Bakersfield	58
Tehachapi.....	0	Shafter	13
Tehachapi.....	0	Delano	32
Tehachapi.....	7	Lancaster	13
Tehachapi.....	0	McFarland	6
Tehachapi.....	7	Lone Pine	13
Tehachapi.....	0	McFarland	26

B BASKETBALL



Although this was the first season of basketball ever played at Tehachapi High School, a remarkable success was enjoyed. We finished up by winning five out of ten games played, a very creditable showing considering the fact that we were a green team, and that all of our opponents were experienced men.

Our first game with the local athletic club composed of experienced basketballers, proved a real upset to the athletics, who expected to win by a large margin. They were defeated 11 to 6 in a fast, close guarding game. Woody Farrar, our flashy center, featured with long shots from the center of the floor.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the season was at Lone Pine, where we took them for a 10 to 9 win after two extra sessions. It was a close game and had the crowd on its feet from start to finish. Zip Castillo proved a hero when, in regular movie style, he sunk a foul basket after the end of the second extra period. This broke the tie and gave the Lone Pine followers a chance to rest their lungs, for our rooters did all the yelling after that. In the second game with Lone Pine we defeated them again by one point in another thrilling game.

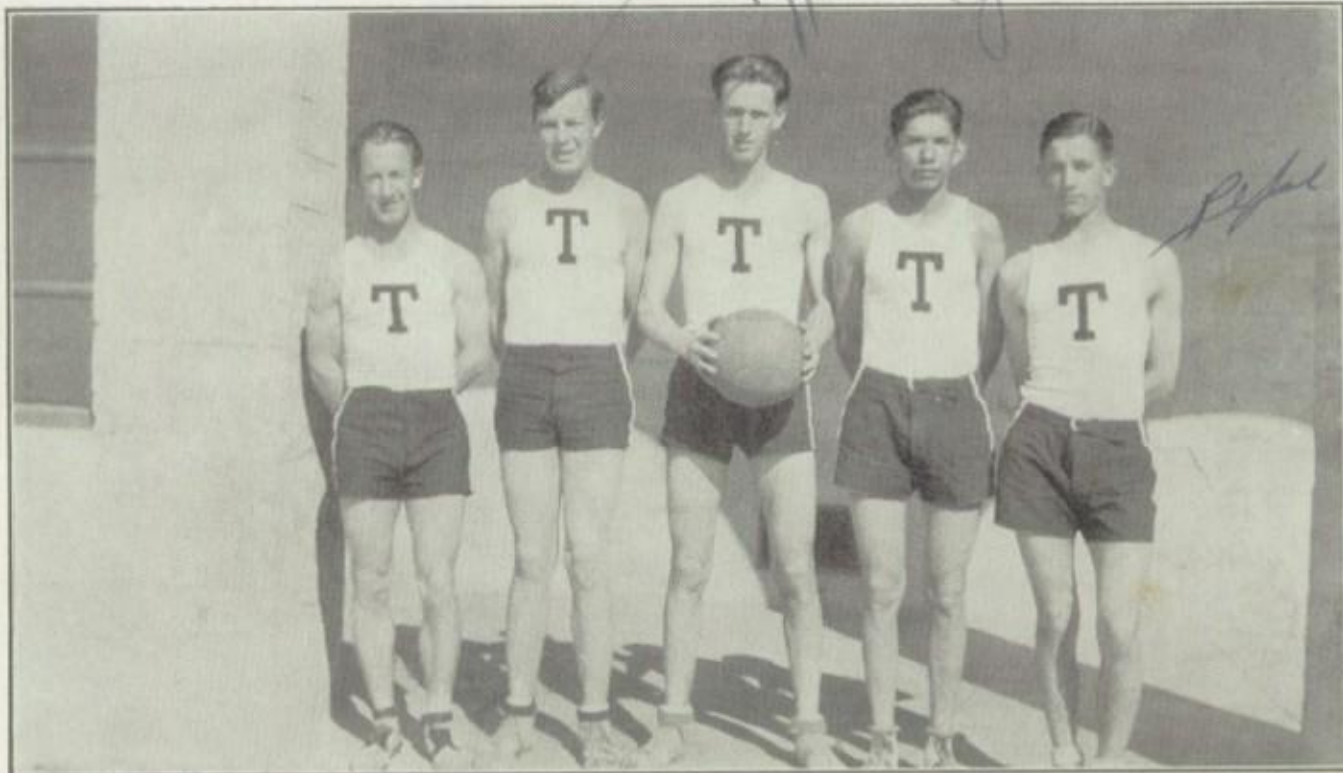
Our first defeat came at the hands of the Associated Oil five from Bakersfield, a team composed of ex--college stars, and although the second half was all in our favor, we were unable to reach the score they had rung up in the first half.

Both games with Lancaster were close, Lancaster winning on our court, while we retaliated by nosing them out 21 to 20 on their grounds.

Shafter proved a tartar, but we gave them a close battle, especially in the second game, holding them down to 8 points. At half time the score was 2 to 1 in our favor.

Zip Castillo was our most consistent player, accounting for a good share of the points. Close behind him were Jose Narez and Woodrow Farrar, who both have had a good eye for the basket. Joe Errea and Bob McDaniel, a standing and running guard, respectively, accounted for the close games by their fine defensive work. Martin Errecart was late in starting but came around fast at the end.

B BASKETBALL



Coach - - - - G. H. OFFERMAN

Captain - - - - WOODROW FARRAR

Forwards
ZIP CASTILLO
JOSE NAREZ
MARTIN ERRECART

Center
WOODROW FARRAR

Guards
BOB McDANIEL
JOE ERREA
BILL DOWNS
PAUL KRUGER

Game Scores

Tehachapi.....11	Tehachapi Athletics.... 6
Tehachapi.....33	Tehachapi Athletics....23
Tehachapi.....10	Lone Pine 9
Tehachapi.....22	Associated Oil48
Tehachapi.....21	Lancaster High27
Tehachapi.....15	Lone Pine14
Tehachapi.....17	Tehachapi Athletics....22
Tehachapi.....14	Shafter High34
Tehachapi..... 2	Lancaster High20
Tehachapi.....21	Shafter High 8

C BASKETBALL



Coach - - - - G. H. OFFERMAN
 Captain - - - - VALDEZ

Forwards
 ERNEST CAPDEVILLE
 ALBERT BERNARD
 PETE OLIVE
 FRANCIS WILSON

Centers
 STEPHEN VALDEZ
 GORDON FRASER

Guards
 WILLIAM DEAN
 DONALD GRIFFIN
 GEORGE BRONSON
 EUSEVIO ACEDO

Game Scores

Tehachapi.....	9	Tehachapi Athletics	6
Tehachapi.....	10	Lone Pine	26
Tehachapi.....	15	Lancaster	32
Tehachapi.....	6	Shafter	16
Tehachapi.....	6	Lancaster	20
Tehachapi.....	6	Shafter	19
Tehachapi.....	5	Lone Pine	28

The C team started out brilliantly by winning from the 2nd Tehachapi Athletic team, 9 to 6 in their opening game, but evidently the boys couldn't stand the success, for our luck turned after that. The boys were handicapped with their lack of experience, this being the first time at basketball for all, and they couldn't pick up the game as fast as the bigger fellows. At that all their games were fast, scrappy ones.

The boys were good enough but not consistent. They would play good ball for a quarter and then relapse into little or nothing long enough to lose the game. Both Shafter games were good ones, but they played fast, faultless ball throughout, and we took a beating both times. Next year, with a year's experience back of them, the boys hope to turn the tables.

Joe Shaw
BASEBALL *Mark Red*



At the time the annual goes to press the baseball season had just begun. Only a few boys are showing much interest in that sport, consequently a very good season is not expected, although some exceptionally good material is back from last year. Jose Narez is an excellent pitcher, and a batter of no mean ability, and Albert Bernard, Joe Errea, and Eusevio Acedo are all veterans.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Instructor - - - - MARIE SMITH
Captain - - - - JANE MCCOLLOCH

Forwards—JANE MCCOLLOCH, VIOLET AZBILL, ANGELITA CASTILLA.

Centers: Running—DOROTHY YORBA, MARY MYERS.

Jumping—LUCY GIRAUDO, DOROTHY SMITH.

Guards—SADIE ANDERSON, CONSUELO CORTEZ, MARGARET SOLA,
 MARY BRAVO.

This year the girls season opened up with basketball, the ever popular sport. Things started off with a bang under our new instructor, Miss Marie Smith, practically every girl going out for the team.

Games were played between the Pioneer Club and the new girls of the school, the new girls winning by a score of 9 to 18. Later in the season the girls played the "Gold Diggers", made up of young women from town. The High School won both games. The scores were 22 to 6, and 23 to 22.

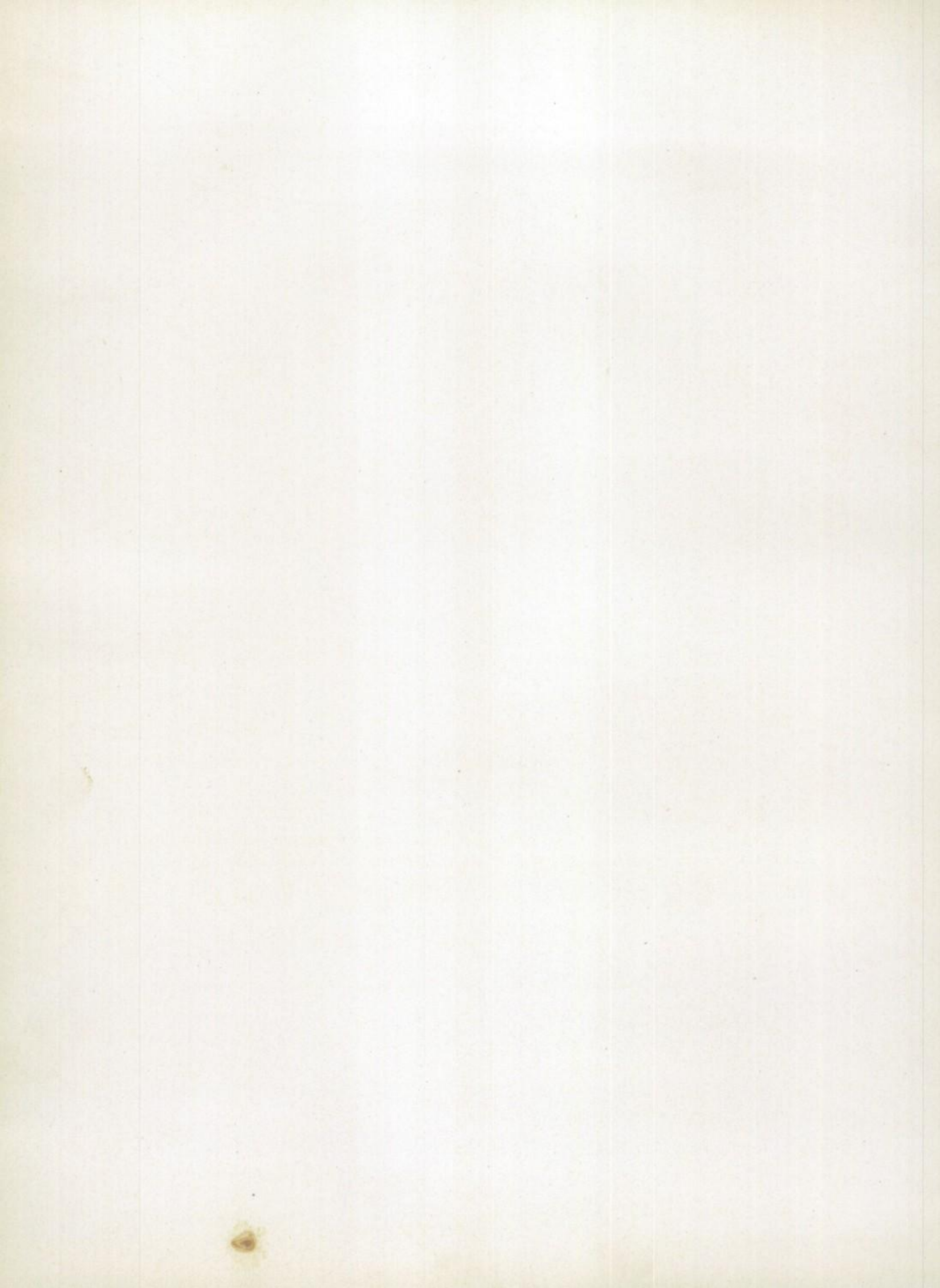
OTHER GIRLS' SPORTS

Following the basketball season, volley ball, baseball and tennis were played. At the beginning of the tennis season there were only a few girls who understood even the fundamentals of tennis, but that soon changed and it became one of the best liked sports in school. At the time of writing the contest for the girls championship is going strong with the following girls fighting it out for the winner.



E. G. Aedo.

JOKES



HUMOR



A Glance at the Future

BOB McDANIEL

Ten times wed, divorced six times and a widower for three.
You'll leave number ten behind you when you die at ninety-three.

DONALD GRIFFIN

You'll marry a beauty but oh, my lad! What a price you'll have
to pay.

You'll carry her breakfast up to her, and the dishes you'll wash
each day.

WALTER ELLIOTT

You'll marry an heiress, pretty and sweet, and your joy of course,
will be quite complete.

Enjoy her, my boy, as long as you can, for she'll run away with a
handsomer man.

BILL DOWNS

The prettiest girl in all the town, will very shortly turn you down.
But do not for that a bachelor be, for you'll find another as
pretty as she.

RUTH FRASER

Tall and handsome, smartest yet, that's the man you'll almost
get.

But alas this best of beaux will be stolen from under your nose.

LUCILLE GIRAUDO

You an old maid teacher will be, with monkey and parrot and cat.
No one to boss you and none to mind. Oh! how you'll revel in that.

HUMOR



A Glance at the Future

JANE McCOLLOCH

Red haired and freckled, a turned up nose, and a bit of temper, too.

Yet trusty and loving and willing to work, is the lad fate has chosen for you.

VIOLET AZBILL

You are the first he ever kissed. What we know not is never missed.

But does he know, now tell me true, of all the beaux that have kissed you.

DOROTHY YORBA

Spoonless nights and beaules days, here for you I read.

When a chance did come your way, you snapped, oh, yes indeed.

Yet now he is a hen-pecked man. Be good to the poor chap if you can.

STANFORD JACKSON

Tall and slim as a bean pole, your first wife's going to be, and fat as a feather pillow, will your next you see.

But don't to marriage say "good night," for the third little bride will be just right.

WOODROW FARRAR

This is a warning to you, young man. A bachelor be just as long as you can.

For ten cross kids and a scolding wife, will make you unhappy the rest of your life.

IDEAL BETTING



By WALTER ELLIOTT, '32

Colonel Wilton sat before his desk reading a letter from his old classmate, Colonel Petman. It referred to Second Lieutenant Ted MacKegg, just ordered to Colonel Wilton's regiment. It read as follows:

"Young MacKegg is an excellent officer in many ways. He is a good man to drill. He is prompt in formations and is liked by all his brother officers. His only fault, the one that made me ask for his transfer, is gambling. He will bet on anything under the sun. He is always lucky and keeps all the officers broke. If you can brake him of this habit he will be the best officer under your command. You may eventually change his ideas with your own methods."

"The only trouble will be to get him to bet against sure things," reflected the colonel; "let me think."

His ideas are interrupted by the adjutant who entered his office followed by a clean cut young man with flaming red hair. He wore the uniform of second lieutenant.

"Colonel, this is Mr. MacKegg, just assigned to us," said the adjutant as he handed an order to the colonel.

"I am glad to know you, MacKegg," said the colonel as he shook hands. "I just received a letter from Colonel Petman, and he speaks very highly about you."

"That's very kind of him," said MacKegg. "I hardly thought he'd do that for me. He was the one who transferred me."

"He told me that in the letter," said the Colonel. "He spoke well of you, but he mentioned one fault that I will not stand for under my command. He said you were a gambler."

"Colonel Petman is mistaken, Sir," said MacKegg. "I never gamble except bridge at quarter-cent points; I can't afford to get into big games on my pay."

"He doesn't say that you play for money," corrected the Colonel. "He says that you are a never ending better. Betting is as much gambling as poker."

"I beg your pardon for disagreeing, sir," said MacKegg, "but betting as I do it, is not gambling. It is a form of instruction."

"Explain yourself," said the colonel.

"I am a profound student of human nature and I never bet unless I am psychologically certain of winning. The loser does not lose a bet; he pays me a fee for a lesson in psychology, sir."

IDEAL BETTING—Cont.

"Just what do you bet about?"

"What I learn about men by observation. For an example and meaning no offense, I have been in your presence less than ten minutes, yet I already know certain facts about you that probably no one else under your command even suspects. For instance, I know that you have your initials tattooed on your chest either in blue or red, probably blue."

"Nonsense!" returned Colonel Wilton.

"I don't like to disagree, sir, but you are just the type that would have it done in your youth. It is your kind that would deny it now. That is an example of the type of bet that I mean. I will gladly back my judgment in the matter to the extent of fifty dollars, for I am psychologically certain that such a bet will win me money."

Colonel Wilton stood up and laughed heartily; his glance fell on Colonel Pitman's letter, then he paused. His face showed a crafty smile.

"I'll warn you, MacKegg, that you're wrong. However, for the dual purpose of striking a blow at your insufferable confidence and showing you that betting does not always pay, I'll wager the sum you mentioned."

He pulled out his pocketbook from his blouse pocket and counted five bills onto his desk. MacKegg laid a similar amount beside it.

"Now, I'll give you my official word that I have nothing tattooed on my chest," he said.

MacKegg's face looked lost.

"I expect that I'll lose that fifty," he said soberly. "If the Colonel will pardon the idea, it is customary in a case of this kind to give the loser visible demonstration that he has lost. You might have forgotten, sir."

"If you don't believe it, I'll show you. The door was closed. Then Colonel Wilton began to remove his belt and blouse and laid them on the chair. He unbuttoned his shirt and pulled back his underwear after much effort. Then he exposed his big chest.

"Look for yourself, Mr. MacKegg," he said triumphantly.

MacKegg hardly looked at the chest.

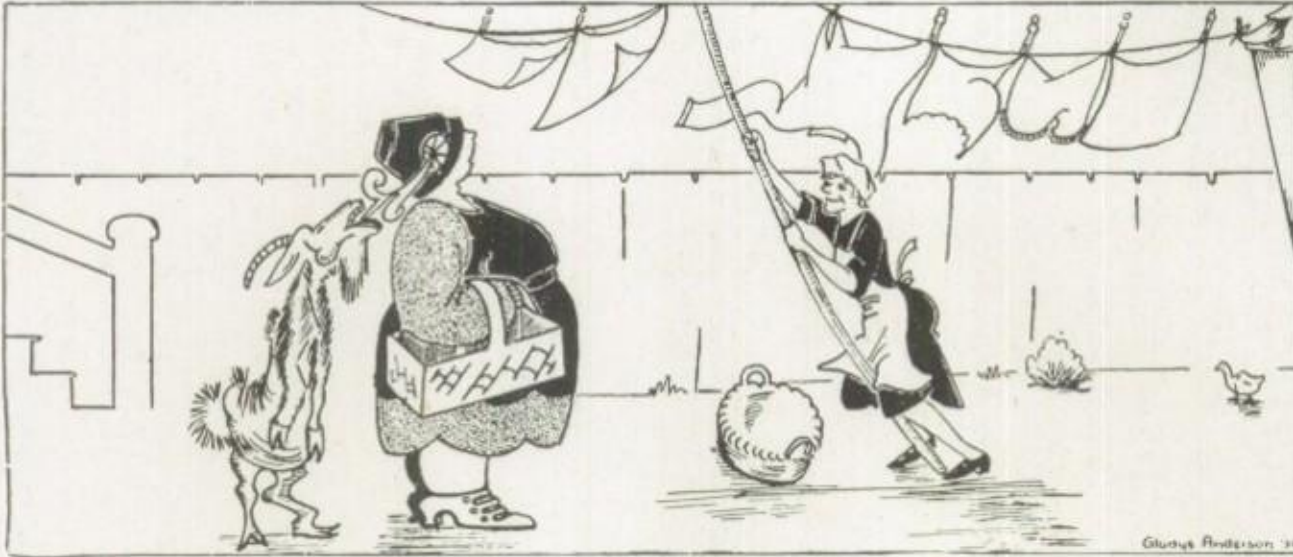
"You win, sir," he said as he handed the hundred dollars to the colonel.

"I hope, young man," said the colonel as he struggled into his clothing, "that this will be a lesson to you. For once you were wrong when you said that you were psychologically certain of winning."

"No, sir," said MacKegg with a twinkle in his eyes. "Again I was right. I thought that you had no tattoo marks on your chest, but I had to make certain. You see, sir, just before I left my old regiment, I bet Colonel Fetman a thousand dollars that I wouldn't be a member of your command two hours before I would have your shirt off in your office, sir."



JOKES



Prof.—Why are you always late for class.

Louie—Because of a sign I have to pass on my way here.

Prof.—What has that to do with it?

Louie—Why, it says: School Ahead—Go Slow!

Prof.—You missed class yesterday, didn't you?

Bill—Not at all, old boy; not at all.

Miss Smith—This is the third time you have looked at George's paper.

Ernest—Yes, Ma'am; he doesn't write very plainly.

Officer Walker—Were you going some place?

Miss Smith—Er—I don't know; that is to say, I'll have to consult my lawyer.

Mr. Imhof—If you were condemned to death, what kind of death would you choose?

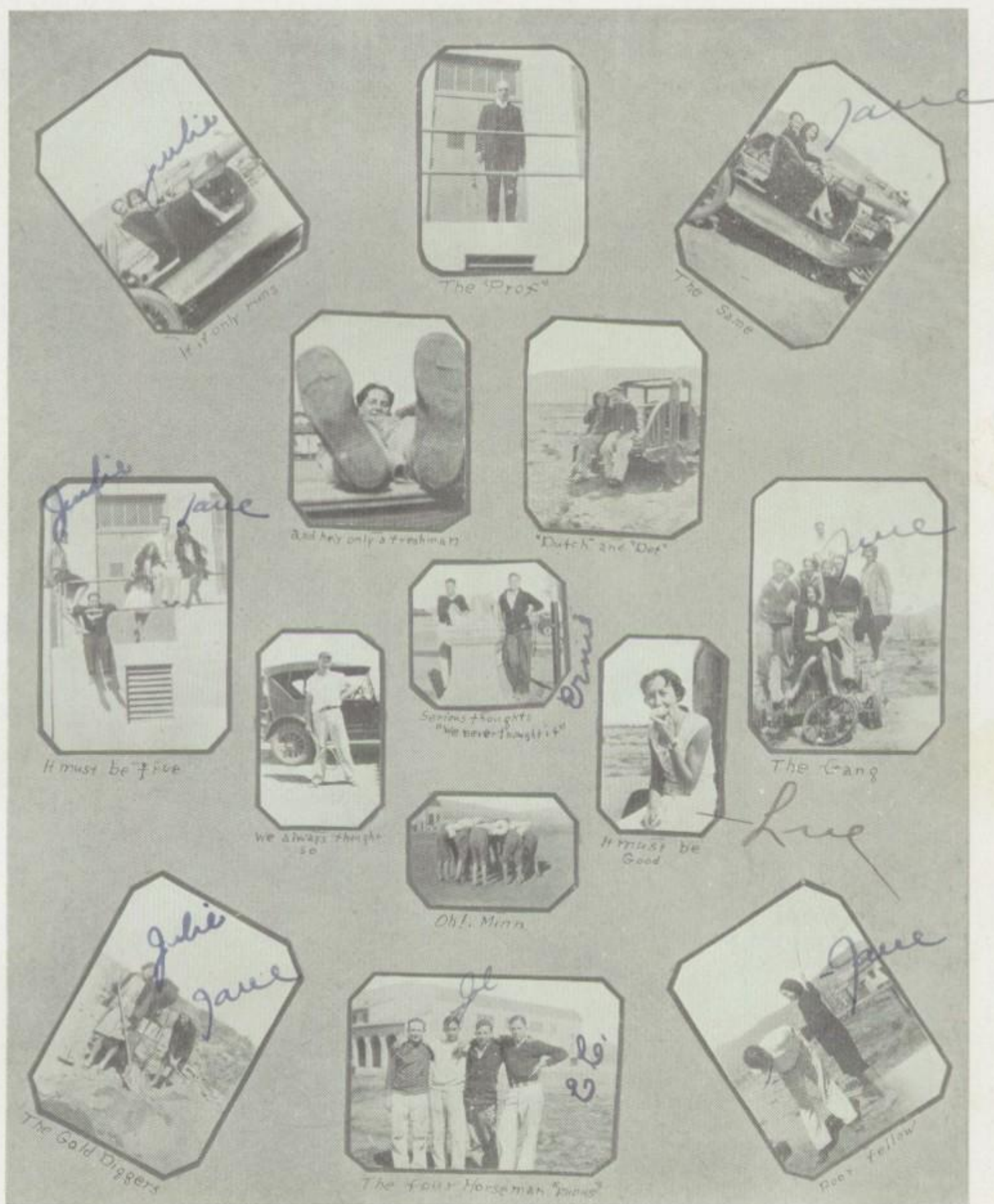
Woodrow Farrar—Death from old age.

Mr. Offerman (absent-mindedly after kissing his wife)—Now my girl, what is the lesson for today?

One poor freshman wants to know if the Sophs. might be called the "destinies that shape their ends."

Joe Errea—I'm just a little stiff from football.

Mr. Offerman—Where did you say you were from?



JOKES



Mr. Imhof—We owe a great deal to chemistry.
Mr. Offerman—Yes, look at the campus blondes.

Margaret S.—I know the secret of popularity.
Dorothy Y.—So do I; but mother says I mustn't.

A cat may have nine lives, but Billy Dean's saxophone croaks all day.

Mr. Offerman—What is a cannibal?
Stanford J.—I don't know.
Mr. Offerman—What would you be if you ate your father and mother?
Stanford—An orphan.

Jane Mc.—Don't turn out the lights; only thieves travel in the dark.
Woodrow F.—Well, ain't I gonna steal a kiss?

Mr. Sola—Say, Margaret, who was here to see you last night?
Margaret—Only Dorothy; why?
Mr. Sola—Well, tell Dorothy that she left her pipe on the piano.

Albert Bernard—"Hello! Why are you standing here in front of the office you got fired from last week? Waitin' to get taken back?"

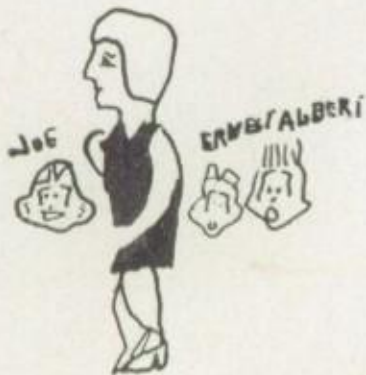
George Bronson—"Not much! I just wanted to see if they was still in business."

"That remains to be seen," said the co-ed as she gave him a big kiss.

Jane Mc.—There's a rainbow 'round my shoulder and—
Stanford J.—Don't be dumb—it's only my arm.

Stranger—Who's that homely looking girl over there?
Pete Olive (angrily)—That's my sister.
Stranger—Boy! She sure can dance.

VIOLET FRIENDS



STAN FORD



BOB LEAVING FOR CAMP



BUTTER FINGERS
STATUE



FIGHTING
SPIRIT

COACH



LUCY



COONEY



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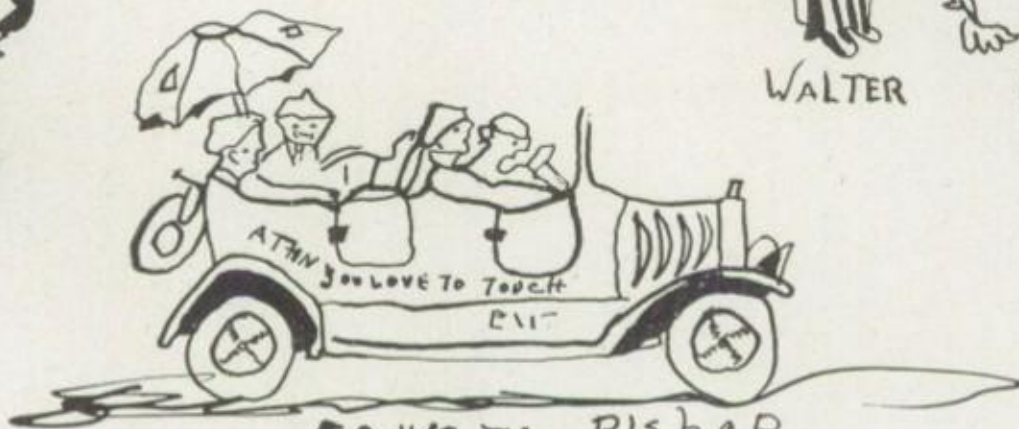
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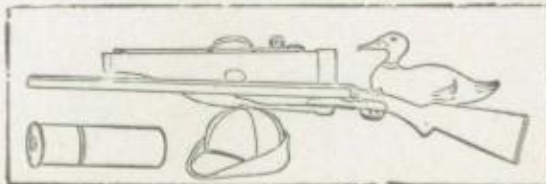
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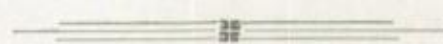
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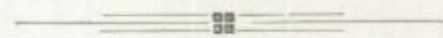
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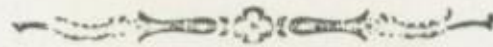
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Remember the
great old days
when we were
schoolmates
together -

Dear George

remember your
old partner

Ballaso
Carl Solo

Dear George

you know I hope you
bad luck but I hope
you'll croke.

E. G. Aedo.

Dear George

Remember Gus the Cuss

Louise Beauford

Fred Amolabekhere

Pete Ramos

Robert "Boob" Brownson
Pete Amolabekhere

Chester Banducci
Jesus Chart

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I hope you luck
Gordon Fraser

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Anything

Violet Jacobs
Class of '34"

Don't ever forget
the dear old Spanish
Club.

Long 33'

"Peg" Lickerson.

"Duda" Lucich (Julia)

Remember our dear old school days of 1931.

Remember A

Remember B

But most of all remember me.

"Mattie Olive"

Don't forget the dear old
School days.

Juliana "Judy" M C Colloch

Dear George!
If in heaven
we fail to meet
I hope we both
enjoy do heart.
With love

SEVENTY-THREE



Felix J Zelenka

Dear George:-
 too little girls all dressed
 in white to go to a
 kite on the kite string
 broke and instead of going
 feel better well friend
 to leave your Bob Yorba

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Estos cuantos lemos para
 que te acuerdes de
 tu Amigo
 Joan Mary
 33.

Dear Jorge:
 Remember me as your
 old Spanish partner
 just Pascob
 class of "33"

Dear Jorge
 me querido amigo de la
 clase de 1931 en la clava
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Dear Jorge:
 Recuerde no es oro
 todo que reluce
 "Longo"

Dear George
 you are a great
 football player
 and you have a
 great future
 so I think
 Bob McDaniel

SEVENTY-FOUR

yo espero que ud sera un
 maestro de español.
 Senora Smith

Dear George:
 yours till the ocean
 has to wear rubber pants
 to keep its bottom
 dry five
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Dear George.
Lots of luck
game 3rd

Dear George.
remember me
Lyle

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David
'Patrick'

Dear George
Don't forget our
Basketball Days
Bill Dean
3rd

Dear George

Remember me as a
friend

London Tilton
'Irish'
"34"

W J Spalding

"Pedro" Pete Olive
yours truly

"34"
Pedro

Wishing you
lots of luck.
as ever.
"Wilson"

Louis Hyl
"Connie"

"And here I am, your friend
to the last"
"Still very dumb but learn-
ing fast."

"Gunkowaler"
"Red"

Remember me as
the school lady.
Howard Archer
3rd
George.
Aguero con carne.
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- Señor

Don't
"Dot" "Yuffin"
"34"

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Dear George.

An "Apartment house friend.
Sis.

no matter how thin
you slice it it's still Bloomy
Pat

Dear George:
I've been wishing you
the best of everything
your sis;
Louise

